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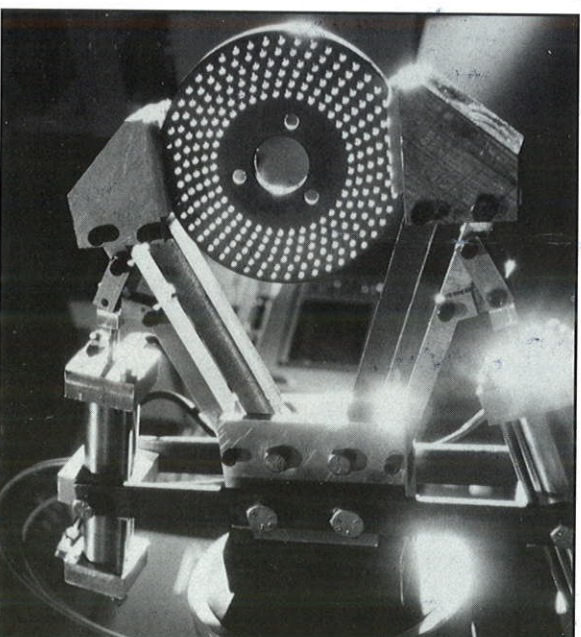
High Tech. For LeTourneau, high tech means an investment in the future—having state-of-the-art equipment which allows our students to be better prepared. Equipment which will help us teach and administrate better so we can more effectively utilize our resources for the Lord's work. This issue highlights several "high tech" developments which have occurred on campus recently

"RISC" MANAGEMENT

*I*t will have a profound impact," is how A.D. Harms puts it.

During the past eight months a powerful new generation of computer equipment and software has been carefully put in place. This hardware and software package, called the Administrative Computing System, will soon link every administrative part of the campus, dramatically increasing personnel effectiveness. The \$750,000 system will serve the University's computing needs "well into the next century," says Harms, director of the Research and Advanced Development Institute. Harms was responsible for heading up the team which determined present and future needs of the campus and then selected the system.

At the heart of the Administrative Computing System is a powerful IBM RISC-6000 computer. At just two feet high and long and 12 inches wide, the RISC-6000 is barely larger than the proverbial bread box. But what a bread box! It



Learning to use industrial robots and other computer-controlled devices has become a standard part of the curriculum for engineering and technology majors.

holds 2.4 gigabytes of memory—equivalent to 1.2 million pages of single-spaced typewritten text. It allows up to 85 users to be on the system at one time. When fully installed, the RISC-6000 will be the heart of an integrated system that will link together every administrative part of the campus from admissions and financial aid to the business

office and academic functions.

The offices will be tied together with 18 miles of fiberoptic cables, allowing clear, uninterrupted communications.

According to Harms, the installation of the new Administrative Computing System has not come too soon. "Our existing computer system is over 15 years old and was designed for a campus half the size of our current student body. We updated that system in 1985, providing for some

relief, but for

several years now the performance of the old system was marginal even for the few departments which were actually on the system." Dr. Austin described the old system even more succinctly: "It is antiquated and overtaxed."

The A.C.S. will allow a far more efficient flow of

information around campus. Using a software system purchased from the Datatel Corporation, the A.C.S. will enable campuswide networking capabilities, a reduction in paper flow between offices, and better service to departments by providing common access to files and avoiding duplication of data entry.

"Behold, now is the acceptable time; behold, now is the day of salvation." II Cor. 6:2

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ALTITUDE: TWO FEET AND STEADY

Jessica Lovell was in trouble. It was dusk on a cloudy, blustery day in November. The flight to Houston in the twin-engine Baron began routinely enough, but as darkness approached the winds came up and a hard rain reduced visibility to near zero.

For the past few minutes oil pressure had been dropping on the starboard engine, and now her airspeed began to drop rapidly below the 175 knots the plane should be maintaining. The controls were sluggish—taking forever to respond.

The left engine coughed and quit. The abrupt loss of power, coupled with a freak gust of wind, started the plane skewing sideways. Fighting to maintain her altitude, Jessica realized that she was just seconds from the Houston airport and she was dropping well below the flight controller's required altitude. Although an experienced pilot with a private pilot certificate and hundreds of hours of flight time, she found herself shaking. A bead of sweat began to roll down her face.

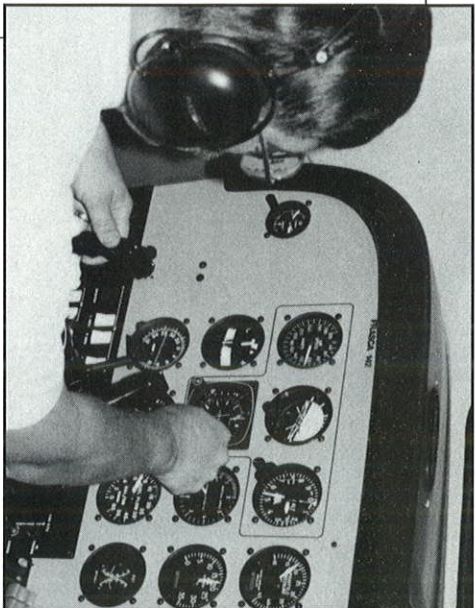
Suddenly, the approach lights of Houston Hobby were not below, but in front of her. She was crashing! This was it.

The screen blinked off. The simulation seemed all too real for Jessica, a senior aviation technology student from Wilmore, Kentucky, working on her commercial and instrument ratings. Turning around to her flight instructor, who operated the simulator's computer console, she breathed for what seemed the first time in many minutes and gave a small shrug of her shoulders.

"Not too successful, huh?" "No, but I think you'll do better next time. See you tomorrow," laughed her instructor, already busy setting up the simulator for the next student.

With the Frasca visual simulators just installed at the University's airport facility, students and their flight instructors can "fly" in any weather, day or night, in any condition, on any of the 12 types of training aircraft the school owns and never leave the hangar.

The two simulators each cost just under \$100,000 and



Two new Frasca simulators offer state-of-the-art flight training.

were built for the University by the Frasca Corporation, based in Illinois. Steve Thomas, an engineer with Frasca and a 80 LeTourneau grad, worked with the University to arrange the purchase and install the two systems.

According to Bryan Benson, director of flight training, the simulators will have a dramatic impact on the flight training program.

"The simulators allow us to do

many things on the ground that prior to this had to be done in the air. They can duplicate the characteristics of each of our planes, be used in all weather conditions, day and night and for any type of emergency or situation. Plus, there is a significant cost savings over using actual aircraft," Benson said.

And there is a definite safety factor. "We can train students to respond to flight conditions and equipment

failures which we would never attempt to duplicate in real flying, such as certain types of engine failures," Benson noted. Hours on the FAA-approved simulators are treated in the same way as actual hours of training flights in a real plane. Plus, because of the configuration of the simulators, they can be used to teach "Cockpit Resource Management" and "Crew Coordination," two concepts which deal with how the crew works together to respond to an emergency.

About 100 students will be enrolled in flight training programs this fall. All of them spending part of their flight-time on the Frasca simulators.

Technology...The Hallmark of LeTourneau University

he theme of this issue is "high tech." In recent years we've added programs for adults, started an education program and upgraded our psychology minor to full major status. But despite these additions, we know the University's roots: our technology-based programs remain our strength and distinction.

Our commitment to continue to be the leader among all Christian colleges in providing quality technology-oriented programs is unchanged! The numbers and academic strength of the students in these technical programs is also very strong. The average test scores of entering freshmen has improved every year for the past six or seven years to a level that makes our students' test averages among the highest of all Christian colleges and among all schools in the state and region. These strengths are further evidenced by the continuing demand for our engineering and technology graduates in the marketplace, the highest test scores in the State of Texas for our senior engineering and aviation students on the EIT exam and the FAA exams, and the strongest accreditation position that we have ever

had with the Accrediting Board of Engineering and Technology (ABET).

We have worked hard to keep up with the latest in equipment demands for our high tech programs. In addition to the new equipment featured elsewhere in the issue, equipment additions include:

- We are now completing the third major overhaul of our Computer Assisted Design (CAD) equipment, moving to the latest edition of AutoCAD software and installing 24 new CAD stations, doubling our previous number of stations and adding new plotters, printers and a color video overhead projector.
- With the opening of Longview Hall last fall we added four new computer labs, two of which were equipped with 24 brand new 386 and 486 PC's, many networked together.
- In the past several years three additional planes and two \$100,000 Frasca flight simulators (see related story on this page) have been added to our fleet as we continue to update our aviation technology and flight programs.
- We have just received a \$50,000 grant to upgrade lab equipment in the Natural Sciences and

President's Message



Preliminary planning is underway in preparation for a grant proposal that would seek funding for a new Engineering and Science Center.

Our commitment to our historically strong technological programs continues unabated. We will continue to develop our non-technical majors because program diversity strengthens our overall enrollment and thereby solidifies the foundation upon which all programs can continue to flourish. This broader base also protects the University from the ups and downs of student interests and job market availability. A stronger University brings greater strength to all of its programs. "The body is a unit, though it is made up of many parts...if one part suffers, every part suffers with it; if one part is honored, every part rejoices with it." I Corinthians 12.

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New Faculty Administrative Staff

Four new professors and our first ever "Houston Director" are among the new faculty and administrative staff joining LeTourneau this fall. Three in this group are "coming home," having graduated from LeTourneau. The University welcomes:

tion, health and physical education from Middle Tennessee State University. He and his wife, Judy, have two sons.

DR. ANTONY "TONY" NORMAN, assistant professor of psychology,

is a 1984 graduate of Liberty University (Va.), with a B.S. in psychology. He also holds a M.S. from Liberty in counseling and a Ph.D. in educational psychology from the University of Virginia. He and his wife, Susan, have two daughters.

DR. WILLIAM "BILL" PIERNOT, director of the University's

LeTourneau Education for Adult Professionals (LEAP) program in Houston, is a 1969 graduate of Whitewater State University (Wisc.) with a bachelor of education degree. He also holds a M.A. from Michigan State University and a Ph.D. in Industrial Education from Texas A & M University. He and his wife, Bonnie, make their home in Houston.

STEVEN REAS, director of flight

maintenance, is a 1978 LeTourneau graduate, with a B.S. in business administration with aviation option. He and his wife, Brenda, have two sons.

LAWRENCE "LARRY" ROBINSON,

instructor in aviation technology, is a 1980 LeTourneau graduate, earning a B.S. in business administration with aviation option. He and his wife, Pat, have two daughters.

ALLAN RUNIA, assistant director of

flight maintenance, is a 1986 LeTourneau graduate with a B.S. in aviation technology. He and his wife, Margie, have two children.

JACOB "JACK" RUTH, a missionary

with Wycliffe Bible Translators, will serve with his wife, Chic, as "Missionaries-in-Residence" for the 1993-94 academic year. Jack is a 1952 graduate from Drexel University with a B.S. in civil engineering, and holds a M.S. from Azusa Pacific University. Jack and Chic have 5 children, including son, Tim, who is a student at LeTourneau.

PAULA "P.J." SHARPE, director of the

Media Center, is a 1988 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University, with a B.A. in mass communication.

STEVEN BARRETT and **DR. CHARLES**

HOOD are also new to the campus, and are profiled elsewhere in this issue.

New

Student

Affairs

V.P.

Selected

Dr. Charles "Chuck" Hood has been named as LeTourneau University's vice-president for student affairs.

He replaces Dr. David Erickson, who resigned to take an administrative position with Northwestern University in Minnesota.

"We are very pleased to have Dr. Hood join us. He brings both a strong administrative background and a real love for students to this position," said Dr. Alvin Austin, LeTourneau president.

Hood is a 1977 graduate of Gordon College, Wenham, Mass., where he earned a B.A. in sociology.

He earned his M.S. in social science education from the University of Tennessee in 1979 and completed his doctoral program in higher education administration and supervision from Georgia State University in 1988.

He comes to LeTourneau from Anderson College, Anderson, S.C., where he was associate academic dean. His professional background also includes previous service as dean of student services and athletic director at Gordon College, Barnessville, Ga.



Dr. Charles "Chuck" Hood

(This is a different Gordon College from his alma mater.) Hood found the decision to move to LeTourneau a relatively easy one. "I've known about LeTourneau for a long time and have had a lot of contact with LeTourneau alumni, including a brother-in-law who graduated from the school. I knew that LeTourneau had a good

reputation both academically and spiritually, and my wife and I were excited about how God was leading us here," Hood said.

As vice-president for student affairs, Hood will supervise all aspects of the campus which relate to students outside the classroom. This includes student activities and intramurals, chapel, residence life, career guidance and student counseling, and also such diverse areas as campus security, the school nurse and student publications.

Hood sees his role as one which both leads and serves students. "This position is a great opportunity to affect lives. I want to be an advocate for the students and their needs as well as provide a role model for students by having a strong marriage and a well-

rounded Christian life," Hood said. As Hood settles into his new position he has several major goals: "I hope that Susan and I can really get to know the married students and minister to them. Because of family and work responsibilities, they do not participate in many student activities. I also love athletics and plan to encourage the growth of intramurals and varsity sports. And finally, I want to continue to encourage students to learn how to be leaders. Developing leaders is something LeTourneau does very well, and I want to see that continued and even strengthened."

On a more personal note, Hood also mentions that he, his wife and their three children have one further goal: to continue to learn about Tex-Mex food. "The kids had never had this kind of food until we came here. The first time we tried it, they were not sure they liked it. But now they can't get enough of it!"

LeTourneau is pleased to welcome these new administrative and support staff: Mrs. Deborah Bailey, student services assistant, LeTourneau Education for Adult Professionals (LEAP); Ms. Aquila Bowldy, secretary to student services, LEAP. Dallas; Mr. Jerry Clark, University Bookstore manager; Mrs. Patti Coles, secretary, purchasing and risk management; Mr. Charles Couch, staff accountant; Mr. Gordon Edwards, site coordinator, LEAP. Dallas; Mrs. Alisa Gideon, receptionist and office coordinator, office of enrollment management; Mr. Jim Handorf, plumber; Mr. Gregg Harrelson, director of physical plant; Mrs. Claudia Miracle, accounting specialist; Ms. Gail Missidine, information assistant; Mr. David Nettleton, information technology technician; Mrs. Elizabeth Nokes, LEAP records assistant; Mrs. Karen Patterson, direct mail secretary; Mr. Gordon Pierce, student accounts; Mr. Lee Sanner, director of accounting services; Mrs. Doraline Simpson, bookstore textbook buyer; Mr. Galen Steele, admissions counselor; Mrs. Paula Tullos, payroll personnel; and Mrs. Vicky Williamson, mailcenter clerk.

1993-1994 TOURS

"My understanding of the Scripture is so much richer now," and "my Bible study time has come alive!" are typical comments from those who have had the opportunity to travel to the Holy Land.

LeTourneau has planned two tours to Israel this coming year. We invite you to join us. Your understanding of the Bible and your spiritual walk will be enhanced as you experience the Bible first-hand.

A trip to Europe with Dr. Paul Kubricht, chairman of the division of liberal arts, is also planned. Contact us today. Space is limited.

Dec. 28-Jan. 10: Israel. College credit in Bible available. Dr. Lawson Younger is tour professor.

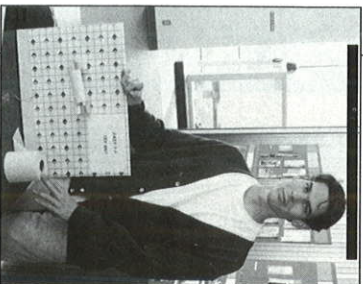
Mar. 10-20: Israel. With the LeTourneau University Singers and Dr. and Mrs. Austin.

May 11-26: Europe. College credit in history or humanities available. Dr. Paul Kubricht is tour professor.

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**BRILLIANT MINDS
AT WORK**

A simple and practical solution to a sometimes vexing problem won Seth Buttner a \$200 "Best of Show" prize and plaque in LeTourneau's 8th Annual



Invention and Design Contest, held this spring. Buttner, a senior aviation technology major from Algonquin, Ill., created a "Home TP Dispenser" which has a

spindle that is permanently attached to the dispenser, allowing quick and easy changing of toilet paper rolls. Sixty-six entries in four divisions competed for prizes and awards in the contest.

**NOT QUITE
NOAH'S ARK**

Dr. John Busch, chair of the engineering division, has been at it again. Each year he plans a challenging design project for his Intro. to Engineering Design course. The 1993 challenge: take a 7' by 8' sheet of corrugated cardboard and a few pieces of wood for bracing and design a biodegradable canoe capable of being propelled across and back the University's pond. Most of the 20-odd canoes made the voyage. The ones that did not quite complete the trip made quite a splash with the several hundred spectators who came to watch the flotilla.



SUBMARINERS

MAKE A BIG IMPRESSION

The University's first ever human-powered submarine team earned first place honors in the "Technical Presentation" category of the Third International Submarine races, held in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in June. Students James Beylotte, Jonathan Dye and Dan Johnson made the award-winning presentation, using a computer-generated illustration program prepared by Amy Shane.

STATISTICS CAMP?

More than 250 area young people participated in ten different academic and sports camps during the summer, learning everything from basketball and soccer skills to computer programming. The "Summer College for Youth" may have been the most challenging. It included instruction in computers, creative projects, physical science, electronics, aviation, technology, swimming and statistics. There was no long lazy summer for these industrious youngsters!

**Opening
the Great
Gates to
the
Gospel**

Mention the "Great Gates of Kiev" to a classical music lover and the majestic musical movement from Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" will come to mind, with its stirring, robust tonal rendition of the mighty size and strength of those gates.

But for LeTourneau associate professor of English, Dr. Jim Watson, his wife Sarah, and Jeff Elliott, a senior engineering technology major from Vienna, Austria, the gates of Kiev have a spiritual connotation.

Dr. and Mrs. Watson, along with Elliott and three other Americans, spent a month during the summer in Kiev. They taught English and ministered to the citizens of Kiev, a city

of over three million and the capitol of the newly-independent Republic of Ukraine. "We taught both students and Ukrainian faculty at the Kiev State Pedagogical Institute of Foreign Languages—what we might call a teachers college for foreign languages here," said Watson. "We found our teaching to be a good way to meet people, and were able to talk about Christ both in class and after hours as the opportunities presented themselves. We lived right in the dormitory and spent a great deal of time with the faculty and students," Watson added.

The trip to Kiev was organized by the Christian College Coalition and an organization called the "International Institute of Christian Studies (IICS)," which arranges for temporary teaching posts for Christian professors and students.

The University helped with some of Watson's travel expenses.

Watson encourages people to be praying for the Ukrainian people and the economic/political crisis brewing there. "The people

have very little now—barely enough to eat. Many of the faculty tell me they were much better off economically before independence. Many long for a return to the old ways. They appreciate their freedoms—especially the freedom to speak their minds and to worship God, but times are very tough and the independence fragile," said Watson.

The gates to Kiev are open now, spiritually speaking, but may not stay that way for long.

Dr. Jim and Sarah Watson pose for a picture at the famous "Great Gate of Kiev."



L E A P

When Regina Keifer began class in early August she may not have looked any different than

P R O G R A M

LeTourneau's other adult students, however there was something very special about her. Keifer, a resident of the nearby

H I T S

community of White Oak, is part of LeTourneau University's 100th

1 0 0

LEAP (LeTourneau Education for Adult Professionals) class.

She began working toward the completion of her bachelor of science in business management (BSBM) degree along with 16 other Longview-area adult students.

In October 1989, LeTourneau offered its first LEAP class. A LEAP class is a group of

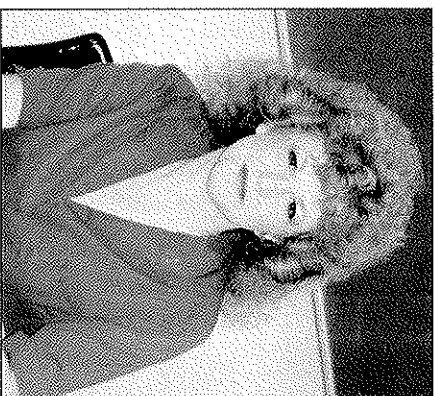
**D A L L A S
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C E N T E R E X P A N D E D**

The LeTourneau Education for Adult Professionals (LEAP) educational center in Dallas has been expanded to meet the needs of a growing number of adult students being served in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex, reports Robert Geiman, director of the Dallas program. The expansion doubled the Dallas center's size to nearly 16,000 square feet of classrooms, administrative functions and support services. Nearly 600 LeTourneau students in accelerated bachelor's and master's programs for working adults are studying in the Metroplex.

The LeTourneau Educational Center is located in booming north Dallas, near the intersection of Interstates 35 and 635.

class formed has been a very fulfilling

experience. "Our LEAP program has grown from a single class offered in late 1989 to 100 classes less than four years later. I'm told we have one of the fastest growing programs of this kind in the nation," Fitzhugh said.



Fitzhugh credits the success of the program to its unique structure and to an exceptionally good working relationship between the administration and faculty of

LeTourneau, as well as a deep commitment to helping adult learners. "The LEAP program has been built through the enormous efforts of both faculty and staff. I think all of us who have worked with our adult students have found helping them achieve a lifelong



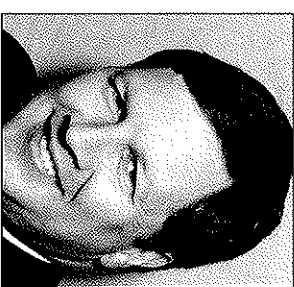
goal to be ex-

tremely rewarding," Fitzhugh said.

For Regina Keifer, who is a 1992 Kilgore College honors graduate, the implications of

being part of the historic 100th class has not yet sunk in.

She is simply looking forward to being able to continue her studies at LeTourneau while working full time and raising two children. "I'm excited because LeTourneau is recognized nationwide and I feel my degree will benefit me greatly. I have heard so many good things about LeTourneau's LEAP program. People who have been through the program tell me it's hard, but workable. Being able to finish my degree is very important to me. In today's world you can't get anywhere without a college degree," said Keifer.



William Piernot

LEAP-HOUSTON OFF TO STRONG START

"God has been working the Houston area," said newly appointed LEAP-Houston director, Dr. William Piernot.

Piernot, who began his service with LeTourneau in mid-summer, reports that the response has been "overwhelming." Over 1000 people have called the LeTourneau Education for Adult Professionals (LEAP) office in Houston to find out more about the university's programs, with 125 of those applying for admission.

The first two classes, set to begin in early fall, are already full, and additional classes are being scheduled.

The Houston staff is in temporary quarters now. Plans are progressing for moving into a permanent facility in the Galleria area by mid-fall.

IT'S OFFICIAL

For the seventh straight year we've finished our fiscal year 'in the black.' "We are very grateful for the end-of-year gifts which helped us keep the budget balanced. It was tight—we balanced our budget by less than 2/10ths of one percent, but it did balance! We praise God for the faithfulness of our alumni and friends," reported President Austin.

How I Spent My Summer Vacation" is a common essay topic among elementary school children as they return to school each fall. But few children...or adults...spent as much time on the road as John Galiano this summer. John's objective: to visit as many alumni as possible in a twelve-state, 5,000 mile swing which brought him in contact with alumni in major alumni gatherings and dozens of individual meetings. John brought updates on campus developments and was blessed to hear how God is working in the lives of alumni.

Alumni Fact Sheet

Of the nearly 7,000

LeTourneau alumni,

about one in six live in

the states visited by John

Galiano this summer.

Here's a state-by-state

breakdown of alumni in

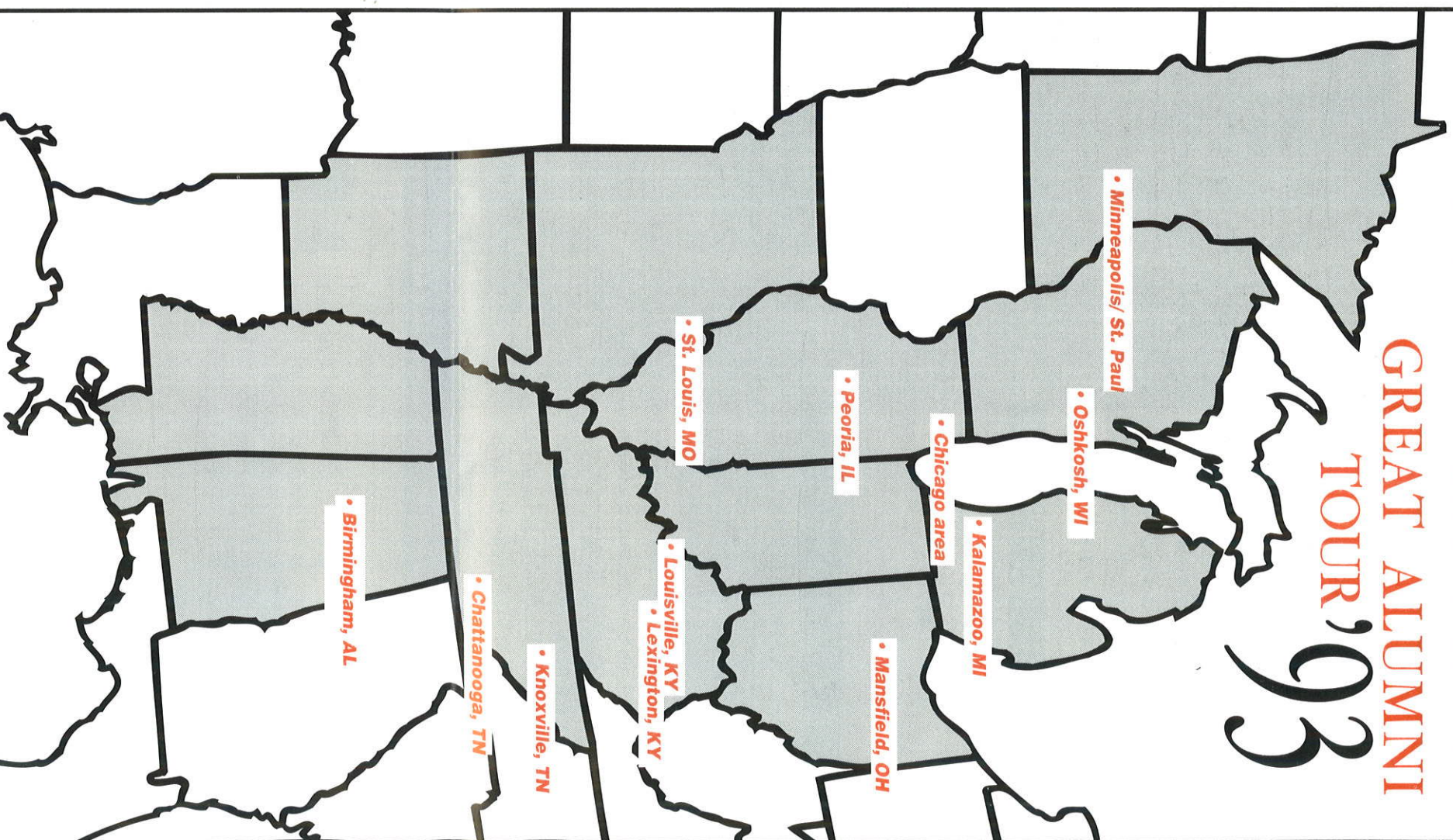
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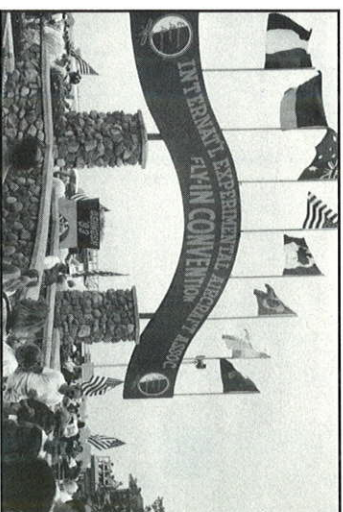
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| Alabama: 28 | Minnesota: 132 |
| Arkansas: 57 | Mississippi: 24 |
| Illinois: 192 | Missouri: 51 |
| Indiana: 150 | Ohio: 173 |
| Kentucky: 40 | Tennessee: 87 |
| Michigan: 180 | Wisconsin: 80 |

Total: 1194

GREAT ALUMNI TOUR '93



Alumni gather in Wheaton, Ill., for fellowship and great "Chicago-style" pizza. Pictured here are (l. to r.): Mark Dingeldein '80, Roger Helm '63, Beki Dingeldein '80, Jean Helm, John Galiano '84, Cayla Wolbert '81, John Pekco '89, Mark Gunderson '88, and Misty (Graff) Gunderson '86.



The International Experimental Aircraft Association Fly-in, in Oshkosh, Wis., brought together some 80 alumni for a picnic and alumni meeting. Meeting at "Oshkosh" is a favorite event for both aviation and non-aviation alumni. Next year's meeting is already planned for Saturday, July 30, 1994.

TREASURE MEMORIES '94 Homecoming

Plan NOW for Homecoming '94!

APRIL 8-10

Alum Update

IN MEMORY

60's

Thomas Lawrence (AT '68) ended his battle with lung cancer on July 13, 1993. He served as a missionary with Pioneers in Hong Kong. Tom and his wife, Diane, were living in Houston, Texas at the time of his death.

IN YOUR PRAYERS

70's

Please pray for Glen (BJ/MT '72) and Carol Coleman. Carol has recurring cancer in several areas of her body. Carol and Glen serve with SIM and are currently in Canada.

BABIES

80's

David (AT '82-83) and Francine O'Connor now have a boy and a girl. Their second child, Stephanie Ann was born 3/31/93.

Lowell (AT '84) and Gail Deering are pleased with their baby boy, Caleb Evan arrived on 3/30/93 while the Deerings were in Papua New Guinea with Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Ken (ME '85) and Michelle Whipple of Ferndale, Michigan have a son. Ransom Anfield was born 4/22/93. He is their first child.

Donna (ME '85) and John Stall want to be sure everyone knows about Andrew William. Andrew was born 11/6/92. The Stalls now live in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Chris (EE '86) and Evelyn Follett now have three children. Elise Abigail was born 2/21/93. She was welcomed home by Nathan, 4 and Bethany, 2.

Jay (EE '87) and Stephanie Copen are proud to announce the birth of their first child. Rachel Olivia was born 6/17/93 in Newport News, Virginia. She weighed 7 lbs. 10ozs.

Murielle (EE '87) and Jamie (AMT/BU '86)

Friedman announced the arrival of Joyanna Rachel. She was born May 10, 1993 and weighed 7 lbs. 11oz. The Friedmans live in France.

Scott (MT/AT '87) and Melissa Rhoades' Ericson had a baby girl on 6/9/93. Riley Elizabeth weighed 9 lbs. 11ozs.

Brian (EE '89) and Diane Sassaman announce the birth of Jesse Glen on 5/27/93 in Merced, California. He weighed in at 7 lbs. 11ozs and joins big sister Abby. Brian is an engineer for the Air Force and holds the rank of captain.

WEDDING BELLS

80's

Daniel Boggs (WE '80) and Lynn Janke were married 7/24/93 in River Hills, Wisconsin.

Thomas M. Makil (ET/AT '83) and Elfreda Lawson were married 6/5/93 in Dallas, Texas.

Ed Norman (DT '84) married Sally Joe Betcher 7/17/93. They were married at Clarkport Christian Center in Missoula, Montana. They plan to make their home in Missoula.

Jeff Knop (BU '87) married Hayley Boshier on 6/18/93 in Gloucester, England. They both work for Flagship Airlines in Nashville, Tennessee.

Dan Martin (ET '88) and Jennifer Marshall were married 7/23/93 in Ohio.

90's

Scott Wier (BU/DT '92) married Deana on 6/26/93 in Houston, Texas. Scott is a broker with 1st Montauk Securities.

CAREER NEWS

60's

Roger Helm (MT '63) just completed 27 years of teaching with 26 years in Naperville High School in Illinois. He has been teaching Industrial Technology classes. He is planning on retiring in the summer of 1994.

Jan Polhamus' Scott (EN '68) called with some news from Green River, Wyoming. After leaving LeTourneau, Jan received her masters degree at Whitworth. The Peace Corps kept her busy from 1970-75 in Swaziland, Africa. She was instrumental in getting a young girl named Ivy to the states for treatment of severe health problems. The Lord blessed her efforts and Ivy recently graduated from Washington State University.

80's

Kenneth Saxe (BU '84) joined Longview Bank and Trust in Longview, Texas. He works there as Data Systems Coordinator.

Dana (ET/AT '88) and Sharon (BY '88)

Barkdoll have relocated to Laurel, Maryland. Dana is working with Airborne Express at Washington International Airport. Sharon plans to work as a physical therapist.

90's

Scott D. Ray (ME '91) recently completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course in San Diego, California. Scott has been in the Navy since 1989.

Mark Myers (AC '92) is now working as an auditor for the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs, Contract Audit Division in Washington, D.C. It took Mark a full year to land the job, but he thinks it is worth the wait.

Walter J. Brooks (BM '92) has opened Brooks Insulation in Laguna, Texas. His business is the first of its kind in town. Congratulations, Walter!

Jason Martinelli (AT '93) headed to Alaska after graduation and now works as a pilot there. He flies cargo and mail as well as people for LAB Flying Service in Haines, Alaska.

MISSIONS

60's

Tom (IE '60-62) and Clare Chandler work with Habakuk International Ministries. Tom served as the official race chaplain at the International Motorcycle Grand Prix races in Monterey, California, in early September.

Bob (ET '65) and Sara Ann Flaming work with Trans World Radio in Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles. The development of broadcasts by satellite is in the works and they hope to have their first broadcasts soon.

Harold (BI '68) and Carol Krause have moved to Longview, Texas, where their son Mark will attend LeTourneau University. They come from Honduras where they work with CAM International.

70's

Bill (AT '72) and Sue Cristobal continue their job of supporting and encouraging translators in Papua New Guinea. Bill serves in a much needed capacity as a helicopter pilot with SIL.

Nard (AT '73) and Sandy Pugao are planning to leave Moody Flight School and go to the Philippines. They plan to work with Wycliffe.

Del (MI '74) and Becky Chnichen and their family were evacuated from Liberia almost one year ago. They were teaching at African Bible College. They are now living in Ivory Coast and plan to open a temporary school there in September.

Dick (PE '75) and Meg (BI '78) Ackley with SIM, are back in Nigeria, Africa after a furlough in Texas. They are praying for peace in Nigeria so the gospel of Christ can continue in freedom.

Mark (MI/AT '78) and Cheryl (MA '80) Spoblom report from Indonesia that they are staying busy with SIL. While some SIL members are on furlough Mark is director of aviation maintenance, aviation inventory supervisor and radio department manager. (Whew!)

Cheryl changed from school teacher to cashier for the summer and has been asked to teach a drama course this fall.

Dan (AT '78) and Connie Braasch are serving in Japan with Living Water teaching. In the last few months they rode out their first earthquake, have eaten food they never thought they would, saw expenses rise and watched the Lord meet their needs. They continue to witness in a land where Shinto is the national religion.

Jim (ET '79) and Holly McMahan recently returned to Italy from a short furlough to the states. They serve with UFM International.

Dan (EE '79) and Martha Duda serve with Wesleyan Native American Ministries in South Dakota. They report that the Lord answered their prayers when Martha suffered a ruptured disc. Back surgery was scheduled and then cancelled due to her improvement.

80's

Jim (AT '80) and Judith McCabe are stateside for a year of furlough. They are living in California during this time.

Kevin (ET '82) and Sheri Robery and their children have completed their jungle camp with New Tribes Mission. Pray for them as they continue to seek support and pay bills before they continue their training.

Gary (MT '87) and Ingrid Rich and their son, Theo, planned to leave for Peru in September. They will attend language school and then move to the jungle.

FACULTY/STAFF

Former faculty members, Dan and Barbara Chrouser, reported from their work in Uganda. Problems like no hot water for three months, mail being

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stolen and endless delays have not stopped their work for the Lord. Their daughter, Kristen, came for three months to work at the hospital in Kampala. Pray as Dan and Barbara continue to adjust and try to meet the many needs of the people to whom they minister.

Dr. Elton (Mas '49) and Lorene Archer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Professor emeritus, Dr. Elton and Lorene were married July 21, 1943 in Columbus, Georgia. Congratulations!

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THE "MISSION"
THE SAME
TODAY AS FROM
THE START!

As I crossed the Midwest this summer I met a variety of alumni—some who just graduated in May and some who are close to their 50th reunion. We reminisced about faculty, staff and buildings that played an important part during their college years. And we talked about how many of these people and buildings that were so much of a part of LeTourneau have come and gone. But I was happy to report to them that the "mission" of LeTourneau—what really makes us who we are—has not changed at all.

What is that mission?
"LeTourneau University is built upon the foundation of biblical authority, which seeks to glorify God by integrating faith, learning and living. Recognizing that all knowledge comes from the Creator, the University helps students develop a maturing relationship with God, encouraging them to know Him through His Son, Jesus Christ."
Please pray with me for our faculty, staff and students as we begin this new school year.

"That the world may know Christ..."
John 17:23

Volleyballers

Look for Solid Season

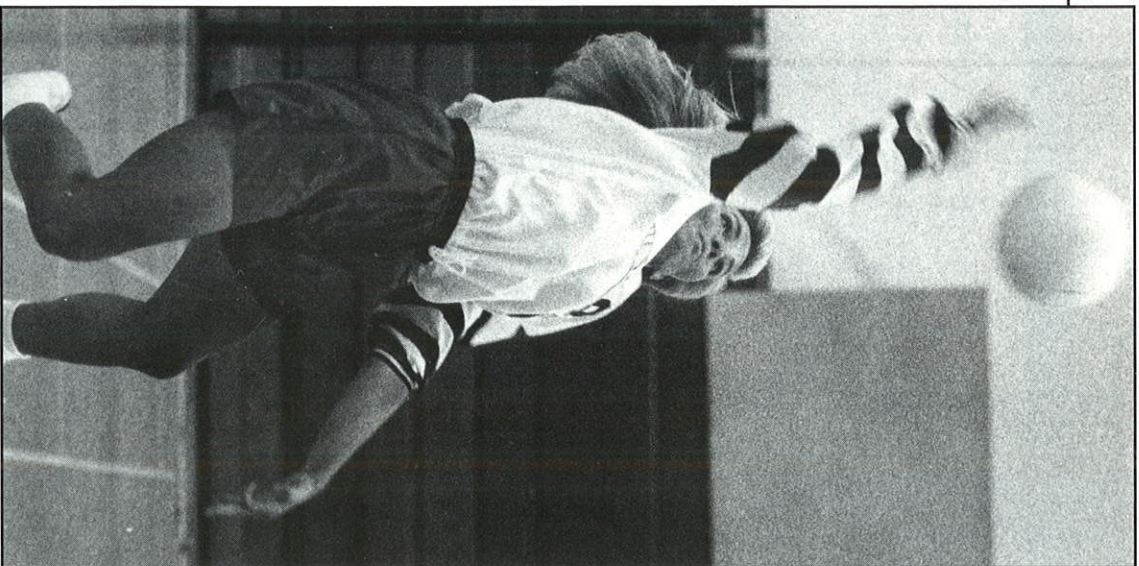
Head volleyball coach Cathy Luckert's 1993 team will have only three returning letterwomen. But that short list doesn't tell the whole story, because all three were starters last year and each will bring strong abilities and seasoned leadership to a crop of promising recruits.

The team will be lead by co-captains April Steele, a 5'11" senior from Roseburg, Ore., and Deanne Lee, a 5'9" sophomore from Mt. Pleasant, Texas. Sophomore Shelly Kemp (6'0", Whitesboro, Texas) will also make a solid contribution in her second season.

Coach Luckert, who begins her 5th season as the Lady-Jacket leader, also has high hopes for several standout recruits, including freshman Rashelle Longebaugh (5'0", Jewett, Tex.) who was a Texas All-State setter, and Tara DiFrancesco (5'8", Mt. Pleasant, Texas) who was a defensive specialist for the East Texas Junior U.S. Volleyball Association team.

The team faces a strong District 8 field, but Luckert notes: "I feel we are ready to accept the challenge."

The 1992 team finished 14-17.



**Sophomore
Lisa Mudrick
powers the
ball over
the net.**

**Photo:
Allen Hensley**

ALUMNI BASKETBALL GAME November 6th

The Alumni Basketball game is back on the Yellowjacket schedule.

LeTourneau University Athletic Director and Basketball Coach Dick Beach has announced a November 6 date for the encounter, which was an annual event until the last couple of years. This year's contest will be played at 3:00 p.m. following a noon

luncheon for alumni players and this year's Yellowjacket squad.

The athletic department will be contacting former players by mail inviting them to participate. Former varsity players wishing to play may also contact Coach Beach at (903) 753-0231, Ext. 213.

A Spiritual Calling



New head soccer coach, Steven Barrett, sees his task as more than teaching ball-handling skills and leading his team to victory. He has a number of specific goals, including qualifying for the National Christian College tournament and establishing the team as a top contender in the district. But his primary goal is a spiritual one: to put the Lord first and to have his players represent Jesus Christ well.

Barrett, 33, will coach the Yellowjackets and also serve as a physical education instructor. Born and raised in Great Britain, he comes to LeTourneau from Montreat Anderson College in North Carolina, where he ran an excellent soccer program. "I believe that putting the Lord first is the key to a successful soccer program," said Barrett. "As I begin, I want to get to know my players and bring the team together. As a team, and as individuals, I want to help them to develop their goals, including both performance on the field and spiritual growth."

The team will play a 20-game regular season schedule, and is gunning for the nationals, which will be held in November at Lee College (Tenn.).



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